

# Dutch East-Indies Break With Japan

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Warplanes Overhead — and No Fooling

The war edges nearer all of us — not because of what we read in the papers, but because of what we actually see and hear. Friday, and again on Saturday, a twin-motored warplane skimmed over the housetops of Hope flying East, fast and low.

## Russia Appears to Be Taking Initiative

### Nazi Invasion Forces Reported Using Tanks for Siege Tactics

MOSCOW —(A)—The Red army appeared to be taking the initiative on several sectors of the Russian-German front, a 2,000 miles fighting zone along which Soviet spokesmen earlier said the Nazi blitzkrieg had broken down to siege tactics.

A communique reported "fighting action" of the Russian troops through the night in the direction of Zvenigorod and Smolensk, in the central sector and at Zhitomir in the Ukraine.

This report was a variation from the wording of previous communiques which mentioned only stubborn battles "indicating that Russian now is undertaking more than defensive operations."

The Red air fleet as well as ground troops were said to be gradually swinging into the offensive. The communique cited several specific instances of Russian thrusts against the Germans, ranging from local raids on invaders lines to a large scale attack.

**Nazi Garrisons Attacked**

One Russian detachment was reported to have attacked a German garrison city "Z" and driven out the Nazis in bloody street fighting, inflicting upon them some "200 casualties." Other units were said to have raided German artillery batteries (commonly placed behind the infantry) and routed German motorized columns.

The significant reference followed reports Sunday night that Germans were burying tanks for use as pill boxes because of "fuel shortage."

All evidence on the Russian side indicated that the German drive against Soviet lines was draining the German army strength and "progress is coming to a halt in the sixth week of the war."

**Smolensk Fall Near**

BERLIN —(A)—A Red army division shifted from the east to defend Moscow was destroyed and the battle for Smolensk "is about to end in victory for Hitler's armies," the Germans reported Monday.

All Russian attempts to prevent annihilation of the trapped Red army forces in the Smolensk area failed and the "battle of Smolensk" phase of the Nazi thrust to Moscow "is growing to successful conclusions," the German high command communique said.

The announcement also claimed that another Russian division was wiped out east of Smolensk. (A Russian division is normally 15,000 men.)

DNB, official German news agency, said that the knockout was delivered by a German tank division and that prisoners statements disclosed it had been moved at 4,000 miles across the vast Russian spaces to bolster the capital's defenses.

On the Finnish front of Nazi push to the Soviet union's second largest city, the bulletin said, "the Russians are offering tough resistance" but reported advances.

Earlier reports placed the Germans within 45 miles of Leningrad.

On the southern end the report said the armies of German and her allies were in "pursuit of enemies" in spite of bad roads.

**Mottled**

A Mongol group of people, living in Rumania's Bessarabia, seized by Russia a few months ago, speak Turkish, use the Greek alphabet, and are Christians.

## COTTON

By the Associated Press  
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
August	17.20	17.20	17.19	17.00
October	17.27	17.52	17.18	17.22
December	17.45	17.72	17.37	17.39
January	17.49	17.49	17.49	17.41
March	17.64	17.90	17.52	17.55
May	17.66	17.88	17.53	17.55
July	17.64	17.64	17.54	17.54

	Open	High	Low	Close
October	17.28	17.46	17.17	17.19
December	17.41	17.62	17.32	17.40
January	17.44	17.63	17.40	17.40
March	17.54	17.73	17.48	17.52
May	17.55	17.77	17.46	17.53
July	17.54	17.75	17.50	17.51

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## CRANIUM CRACKERS

America's Leaders

Not all the men who are leading the U. S. defense effort were born in America. From the clues given, can you name the country or state in which each of the following leaders was born, the date, and the position each holds?

1. William S. Knudsen. (a) Lithuania; (b) Denmark; (c) Sweden; (d) Minnesota.
2. William Green. (a) Ohio; (b) Ireland; (c) Colombia; (d) England.
3. Fiorello H. La Guardia. (a) Russia; (b) Italy; (c) New York; (d) California.
4. Philip Murray. (a) Illinois; (b) Latvia; (c) Denmark; (d) Scotland.
5. Sidney Hillman. (a) New York; (b) Lithuania; (c) England; (d) Rumania.

Answers on Comic Page

## 20 Army Trucks Begin Moving Farmers Out

### 13 Tents Issued by County Relocation Committee; 20 More Apply

Twenty 2 1/2-ton U. S. Army trucks and trailers manned by 45 soldiers under command of Lieut. Melvin Amen arrived in Hope at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Camp Robinson and began work Monday helping farmers move out of the Southwestern Proving Ground reservation.

Lieutenant Amen set up field headquarters at the Lee Garland home on the Hope-Blevins highway Monday, to keep contact with his trucks, but will transfer headquarters to the Walker or Rowe homes on the Hope-Washington highway beginning Tuesday—as the telephone lines on the Blevins highway have been cut to allow Proving Ground construction to begin. Through traffic is cut on the Blevins road, and is being detoured east of Hope on U. S. 67 on a marked route.

#### Where to Register

Farmers wishing to use the trucks in moving should register at one of three places—Urrey's or Lloyd's stores on the Blevins highway, or the County Relocation Committee office, fourth floor of the courthouse, telephone 643.

Two men are on each truck, but neighbors are expected to help load and pack furniture, implements and other household and farm belongings. The trucks will move all farm articles except livestock.

Lieutenant Amen's truck-command on arriving in Hope Sunday afternoon proceeded to Hope High School grounds and camped in the football park—around the stadium but not on the playing field.

The men have been granted the use of eight showers and the dressing-rooms in the athletic department of the high school. They sleep in their trucks.

#### Where They Eat

Breakfast is being served them at 6 a. m. and supper at 7 p. m. by the Roosevelt hotel, delivered to the boys when their trucks are parked for the purpose on the city parking lot opposite city hall on the Missouri Parkway on an escort at this time. A box luncheon is furnished the soldiers for dinner in the field.

Lieutenant Amen's command has \$50,000 worth of equipment here.

Manager Rammel Young of the Saenger and Rialto theaters was host to the boys Sunday night when he let them in free at the Rialto, it being explained that this is near the end of the month-long way from their last pay-day—and most of the soldiers are "broke."

The soldiers will be guests of Hope Star Monday night, being admitted free to the Saenger theater to see "I Wanted Wings."

On arrival here the 20 army trucks gassed up with 500 gallons of gasoline at the Arkansas Highway department here. The fuel was furnished by the Highway Department on the orders of Gov. Homer M. Adkins, to aid the Hempstead citizens.

## Yanks Good in Dark

NEW YORK —(A)—With only two more night games scheduled this season, the New York Yankees are convinced they're pretty good at night even if they don't particularly like are light ball. The Yanks have won every nocturnal engagement this year.

Among the farms taken by the Southwestern Proving Ground is the estate of the late Judge A. H. Carrigan, one of the famous plantations of this section, lying south-east of Washington.

Comprising hundreds of acres, it has been in the possession of the Carrigan family for 80 years, and supported up to last week six negro families—five generations—all descendants of the Carrigan slaves.

The Carrigan estate is owned by three surviving heirs: Miss Mary B. Carrigan, Dolph Carrigan, and Dr. P. B. Carrigan, all of Hope.

The pictures were made by A. H. Washburn of The Star in company of Dr. Carrigan on a tour of the plantation Sunday, July 20, just before the evacuation order.

**TOP**—This is the old Carrigan home, framed by magnificent trees. Owned by Dolph Carrigan about 80 years ago. Four generations of Carrigans have lived there, and it has never been out of the family's possession.

**MIDDLE**—Livestock graze on this wooded hillside, with a live stream of water at the foot.

**BOTTOM**—Here is a typical sweep of land—a tree-studded bank leading down from the hill on which family house stands to a great meadow below. And through the meadow winds a flowing cold stream that can be heard for a hundred yards—a miracle in July in this normally dry country.

## Exodus: Proving Ground Takes Carrigan Estate



## Follows U. S., British Move; Freezes Assets

### Measure Also Breaks Oil Agreement Which Is Vital to Japan

BATAVIA, Netherlands East-Indies —(A)—The agreement of last year whereby Japan was to get 1,800,000 tons of oil annually from the Netherlands East-Indies has been suspended by the Dutch and all monetary and commercial dealings with Japan were placed on a special permit basis.

The extent of the economic measure was outlined Monday at a session of the peoples council of this Dutch colony by H. J. van Mook, director of economic affairs, who has been chief of the economic negotiations with Japan.

#### U. S. Blamed

TOKIO —(A)—The foreign office controlled Japan Time and Advertiser Monday described the United States as "hostile" and the leader in a grim economic battle against Japan as the Japanese press employed sharper terms in attacking Washington's economic measures.

Informed circles, however, said the action of the Netherlands East-Indies in freezing Japanese assets following the U. S. lead, might produce far more consequence than the American program.

#### Shuts off Oil Supplies

Japan gets oil from the Dutch Indies and the shutting off of supplies might bring about drastic changes in the Far East situation.

The agreement whereby Japan was to get oil was suspended.

The Japanese privy council, in the presence of Emperor Hirohito, ratified Monday the Japanese-French accord under which Japan was moving troops, planes and warships into southeast Asia for further occupation.

A member of the council, according to Domei, Japanese news agency, further encouraged the government to prepare to cope with "any situation which may arise in the East Asia sphere."

#### Vichy Announces Agreement

VICHY —(A)—It was announced officially in Vichy Monday night that Japan will occupy two points on the coast of French Indo-China and several points in the interior by agreement with the Vichy government.

The inland concessions are in Annam, coastal region running most of the length of the colony and in Cochinchina at the southernmost tip across the Gulf of Siam from Malaya.

Japanese troops were said also to have use of Indo-China roads and possibly railroads to move to newly acquired bases. They already have bases in northern Indo-China.

#### Officers to Philippine

WASHINGTON —(A)—In an apparent move to strengthen America's easternmost army post, the war department Monday ordered 16 officers to duty in the Philippine Islands, the men ranging in rank from second lieutenants to captains will leave San Francisco about August 7.

They will travel either by army or commercial planes.

#### British Preparing

NEW YORK —(A)—The Berlin radio Monday night broadcast a dispatch from Bangkok, capital of Thailand, reporting that heavy British troops concentrations were arriving daily in Burma adjacent to Thailand, NBC heard the broadcast in New York.

## State Police Changes Here

### Sergeant L. S. Dillihunt to Head Hope District

Sergeant L. S. Dillihunt will have charge of the local office of the state police department it was learned here Monday along with other transfers in the personnel.

Charles Boyd, formerly stationed here has been transferred to DeQueen and Herald Porterfield of the local office has been transferred to Newport. Johnny Faulkner of Forrest City and Glen Garrett of McGehee will replace Porterfield and Boyd in the local district.

Sergeant Frank McGibbony, formerly of this district, will have charge of the El Dorado district.

Iverson Pritchett, Hope, who just completed his training course has been stationed at Camden and Otis Langston of Emmet, will be stationed at Clarksville.

#### Odd Ornaments

In the 1800's piepans, wooden chopping bowls, dustpans, and other utensils were painted with landscapes, fruits, and flowers, and used as wall ornaments.



# Tennis Title Is Wide Open

Any One of 8 Women Can Win U. S. Tennis Crown

By PAULINE BETZ  
This September will mean to many aspiring youngsters a chance to win the coveted National tennis championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., but before the tournament is over, upsets will be as common as sunshine. I believe Bobby Riggs will finish on top in the men's division, but your guess is as good as anybody's as to who will take the women's crown.  
For the first time in years, the women's side of the argument is balanced with any one of eight players likely to win. In the recent past, Alice Marble has been so far ahead that the only object of the women's Nationals was to see whom Alice would meet in the finals. However, when she entered the pro ranks, the rest of us breathed sighs of relief and began preparing to make all-out efforts to gain her crown.  
Helen Jacobs, the current No. 1 ranking amateur, is probably Alice's logical successor. A chop stroke artist whose shots are especially effective on grass, Helen, with her vast experience and fighting heart, is out to take back the title she relinquished some years ago.  
Jacobs Upsets Experts  
While some have been predicting her collapse for several years, saying that youth was coming to the fore, the National championships of 1939 and 1940 saw a Marble-Jacobs final.  
"Dodo" Bundy, now of Rollins College, ranked third, is next in line. I believe. She has a very sound game with an exceptionally strong forehand and overhead.  
Sarah Cooke of New York, who last year slipped from third to sixth in ranking, broke even with Bundy in their matches during the Florida Winter Circuit. She is a steady, clever player with a remarkable volley and is adding more pace to her game which will make it difficult for anyone to beat her.  
Virginia Wolfendon, of California, is on par with the others. She lost

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# Put Your Best Feet Forward

In Summertime Women Should Give Feet Care

By BETTY CLARKE  
AP Feature Service Writer  
You can't hide your feet in summer, so you'd better take care of their appearance.  
A careful pedicure should be a part of the beauty routine of any woman, but it is doubly important to those who appear barefooted on the beach or who wear sheer summer hose and toeless sandals—and that takes in a big majority.  
A by-product of foot care as it makes for beauty is plain comfort. A woman naturally is more careful with the shaping of the nails and other details when, for instance, she is preparing to apply a bright nail polish.  
If you go to a beauty parlor for a pedicure, the expert probably will cut your nails in slight curves, being careful not to cut too close to the cuticle at the sides. And she will tell you not to cut your nails very often.  
Your pedicure kit, for home or vacation, can include a pumice stone (to smooth any callus), some foot cream

or lotion, cotton to go between your toes while the polish is drying, some anti-septic foot powder and, of course, the manicuring paraphernalia.  
Smart women at the beaches this year seem to prefer bright nail polish both for fingers and for toes. However, some who have gone in for that more natural look in makeup, use a light fingernail polish and a dark but blending shade for the feet. The trick is to prevent a clash in color. New colors are a gingerbread browned red and a clear red that sets off suntan.  
Here is a once-a-week summer-time suggestion from a leading foot specialist:  
Soak feet in warm water ten minutes. Then massage each with a granular soap which, he says, removes perspiration and dead cuticle more easily and also stimulates circulation. Rub your feet first in warm and then in cool water and dry them thoroughly. Proper drying is important. Now if your feet are likely to be tired when you start this weekly beauty bath, the next step should be to soothe them with a softening cream. Work the cream over the foot, around the toenails with both hands, pulling upward on the foot and leg as you do that. Repeat six times on each foot. Before you put your shoes on again, dust your feet with powder.  
Summer is a time to be sure, doubly sure, that your hose are long enough and your shoes, particularly your summer sandals, well-fitted.  
"Missouri Man, Married Seven Times, Goes Insane." — Headline Gucs?

**Keeps Heat Down**  
Water in an automobile engine is not to keep it cool but to keep it from getting excessively hot. A warm engine is more efficient than a cold one.  
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## Edson in Washington

Add Capital Worries: Big Police Row

WASHINGTON — To read the newspapers of the city of Washington, you might get the idea that the most important function of congress was to govern the District of Columbia. More space is devoted to the goings-on before the District committees of congress than almost every other subject. This is perhaps excusable, for Washington is after all home to the "cliff dwellers," the people who were born here or who don't work for the government.  
Why congress should have to bother with all these purely local affairs is something you'll have to refer back to the founding fathers and the congress of 1878, who figured out this complex system of non-local government. So large do these problems of local government loom in the congressional scheme of things that every Monday in the House is designated as District Day. That day the representatives corrugate their brows over problems that would be settled by a body no more august than a town council in any city of equal size. For sheer cumbersome, this gives Washington not only the most unwieldy, but also the most expensive top government in the country—500 senators and representatives at \$10,000 a year each—worrying at times about such things as traffic regulation and local tax rates.  
No Shortage of Cops  
Currently, the big worry is over the police problem. There are only six police forces in Washington now. There is the Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation of super-snooper G-men under J. Edgar Hoover, which has its headquarters in Washington but doesn't bother with local crimes.  
There is the National Park police force under Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, which polices the great open spaces, and the Capitol police force of congressional patronage appointees, which stays around the halls of congress to keep the tourists from taking the Capitol apart for souvenirs. There is the Public Buildings Administration force, which guards the buildings the Capitol police do not, and finally, the District police force of more than 1400 men.  
This list leaves out the postal inspectors, the internal revenue agents,

the border patrol, the customs inspectors, the T-men of the Treasury's narcotics and secret service counterfeiting divisions, the Marine Corps, the military police and the Army and Navy intelligence sections, but even without these you would think that Washington should be the best policed city in the world. On the contrary, it is sad to relate that your country's capital has a police scandal as juicy as anything ever turned up.  
It's the District police force that all the shouting is about, particularly the detective force and the homicide squad which have had 79 violent death cases to deal with since June 1, including six murders culminating in the horrible attack on government worker Jessie Elizabeth Streiff a few weeks ago.  
A sub-committee of the House District Committee is now conducting an investigation in true congressional hearing fashion with the net result that the superintendent of District police, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, will probably be retired and the detective bureau will be upheaved.  
Testimony before the investigating committee, including admissions by the police officers themselves, revealed a police organization as faulty as ever existed. The seven men on the homicide squad, one lieutenant and six sergeants, have regularly been called off their duties to do patrol duty in squad car, help guard the President, and do traffic duty on parades. All the good men got out of the detective bureau because it offered no chance for advancement and was spied upon by an internal gassapo that wrecked morale.  
Huey Long Gang Buster  
The man really responsible for lifting the lid off the Washington police scandals is one of the men large responsible for lifting the lid on the Huey Long scandals in Louisiana. He is F. Edward Hebert (pronounced aye-beer), a freshman in the house, and a member of the District committee.  
Two years ago Hebert was city editor of the New Orleans States under its fighting editor, Maj. James E. Brown, who turned up the now famous photograph of a Louisiana state university truck delivering public materials to the private residence of a colonel on the staff of the Louisiana governor.  
All the energy which Hebert displayed in exposing the Louisiana mess have gone into his expose of Washington police. Demanding the investigation, Hebert has served on the special congressional sub-committee, for a time presiding, flaying witness after witness, un-corking the whole unlovely mess, just as he did in Louisiana.

weeks visit here with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Houser and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, of Hope, were visiting relatives and friends here Friday night.  
Mrs. Jesse Hutson of Beaumont, Texas, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. J. V. Arrington.  
Misses Lillita and Estelle Smith of Okay are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brunson.

## Wood Likes Ward

DENVER, (AP)—Craig Wood, National open golf champion, says Marvin (Bud) Ward of Seattle is the country's best amateur, even though the present simon pure champion, Duke Chapman, comes from Wood's Winged Foot club in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by Luitishia Brown to the United States on the 21 day of Feb., 1940, and duly filed in the Office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said Luitishia Brown having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will, on the 29 day of July, 1941, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at Sutton's Barn, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:  
1 horse, bay, Roscoe, 850, 8. 1 horse, bay, Sandy, 850, 7. 1 cow, mixed, red and white spotted, Stomp, 650, 4. 1 Pressure cooker.  
Witness my hand this the 28 day of July, 1941.  
Claude R. Wickard  
Secretary of Agriculture  
(For and on behalf of the United States)  
By W. M. Sparks  
County Supervisor

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by Lee Funnatter to the United States on the 11 day of March, 1940, 12 day of August, 1940, and duly filed in the Office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said Lee Funnatter having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will, on the 29 day of July, 1941, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at Sutton's Barn, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:  
1 mule, horse, brown, 1 cow, jersey, 1 cow, jersey, blue, 700, 4. 1 cow jersey, cream, 800, 4. 2 heifers, 1 set harness, 1 collar, 1 Pressure cooker, 1 V-Harrow, 1 7" t. plow, 1 Scratcher, 1 double shovel.  
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## BLEVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris of Little Rock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bruce.  
Miss Ernestine Houser of Hope is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Houser and family.  
Mrs. Ruth Cox has as guests this week her daughter Miss Juanita Mullins of Texarkana and her son, Ben F. Mullin, Jr., of the U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va.  
Miss Thalia Nolen of Marshall, Texas, spent the week-end here with home folks.  
Mrs. S. P. Stubbs, Jr., left Monday for her home in fort Smith after a two-28-11

## Auction Articles May Be Left With Rural Stores

Household articles and farm implements which farmers intend to offer at the second monthly Farmers Free Auction & Sales Day, which will be held in Hope Monday, August 4, may be left at the nearest rural store, where they will be collected and hauled to the Auction free of charge, the Trade Promotion Committee of Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday.  
Silas Sanford, well known auctioneer, will tour the territory immediately, interviewing farm families, lining up articles to be offered at this second auction, and making other necessary arrangements. He has been retained as field agent by the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee, sponsors of the event which is held in Hope the first Monday of every month.

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# NOTICE TO HOUSEWIVES

## Only One More Week To Get Your Cookbooklets

The 20th and final Cookbooklet is on sale this week — and the entire 20-book series will be kept in stock at The Star office for just one extra week, beginning Monday, July 28, and ending Saturday, August 2.

For 20 weeks The Star has sponsored this sale of Cookbooklets, pronounced the finest collection in the world — selling them at factory cost and donating all of the newspaper advertising — as a public service to the homes and food stores of this territory.

# ONLY ONE WEEK MORE TO COMPLETE YOUR FILE OF COOKBOOKLETS.

After Saturday, August 2, All Cookbooklets Remaining In The Star Office Will Be Returned To Chicago For Credit.

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by Merrill Blosser





# The World's News as Told in Pictures

## The Czechs Fight On



Celebrating the first anniversary of their arrival in England, members of the Czechoslovak army fighting for Britain go through rifle drill as part of a Sokol demonstration.

## Germans! Down That Way, Comrade!



(NEA Radiophoto)  
A Red army scout on horseback reports to his superiors riding in a car somewhere along the battlefront, according to Soviet caption radioed from Moscow with this picture.

## Axis Blacks Out U. S. Consuls



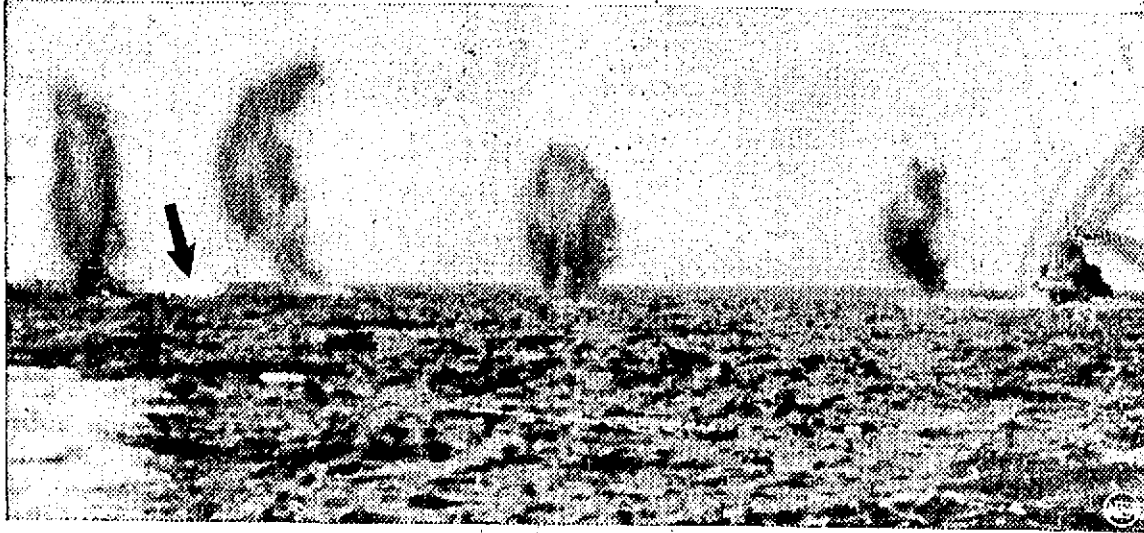
For the first time in many years, the United States is without direct consular service in 14 European countries. Nations blacked out on map are those from which consuls were ousted. Embassies remain open in Berlin and Italy.

## 'Lord Boo Hoo'



This bundle for Berlin is contributing nothing but static as German radio broadcaster Rolf Wernecke tries to coax him into cooing for his father over the radio. Such "Hello Daddy" broadcasts are made to soldier-fathers on the Russian front by their new-born babies whom they've never seen.

## Bombs Miss One Warship, but Censor Gets Second



Striking picture shows British battleship or heavy cruiser, right, at end of 90-degree turn that allowed it to escape high level bombing attack. Another vessel, indicated by arrow, apparently wasn't as lucky, for British censor cut it out.

## How to Get Home From Plane Crash



RAF pilot shows how to get ashore with new lifesaving device after being forced down at sea. Life jacket keeps pilot afloat until rubber boat attached to his back is inflated from compressed air container. Note signal light at left.

## Hermann! Picture Seeing You Here!



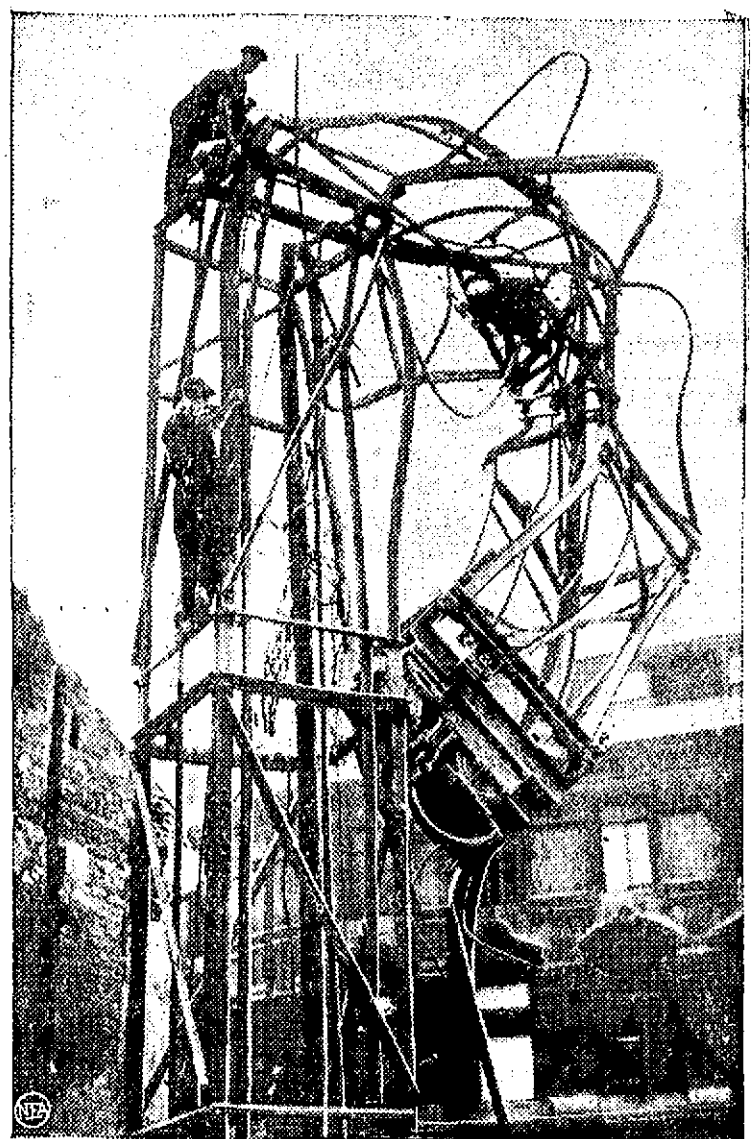
Germans dutifully issued this picture of Hitler and Goering together after reports spread abroad that the fat man was "in disgrace" for disagreeing with his fuhrer. They are conferring here with Dr. Ante Pavelic, Croat quisling of Yugoslavia. But the joker is that unidentified, surprised-looking fellow. He too must have been reading those reports about Hermann.

## General Dusty Whiskers



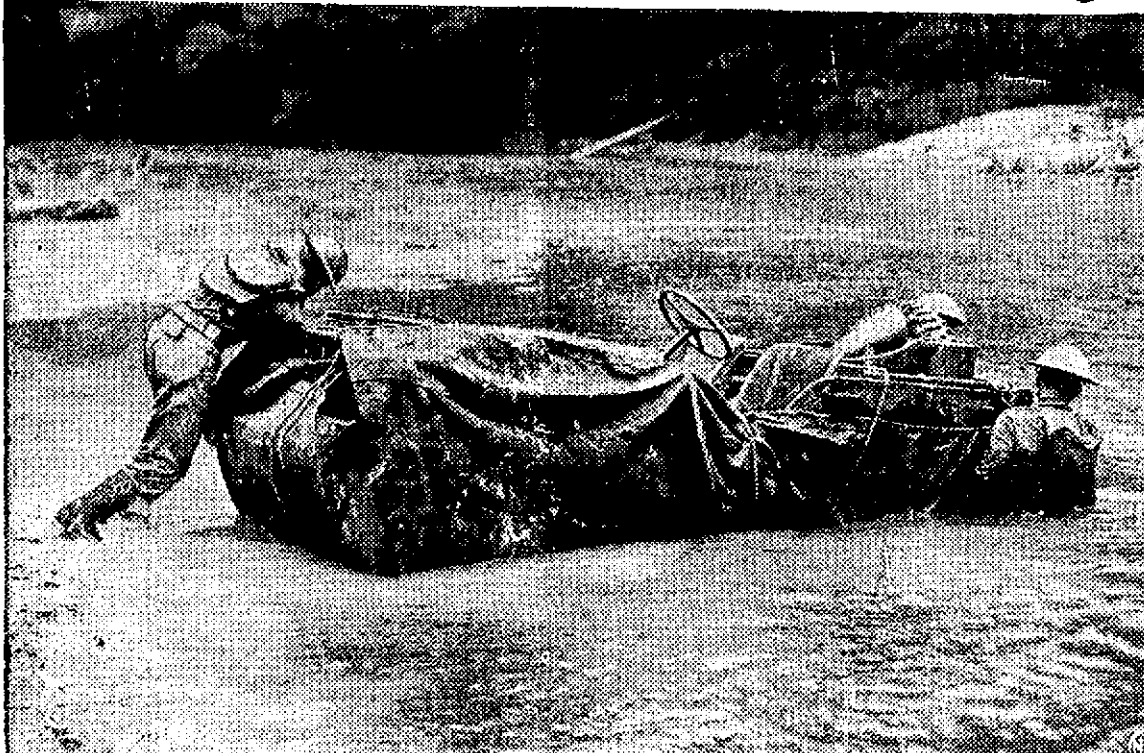
It's a close shave for Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, commander of the First Cavalry Division on maneuvers northeast of El Paso, as he scrapes down to epidermis through a few layers of bristling beard and desert dust after a rough-riding day of mock battle.

## Last Down for Blitzed Elevator



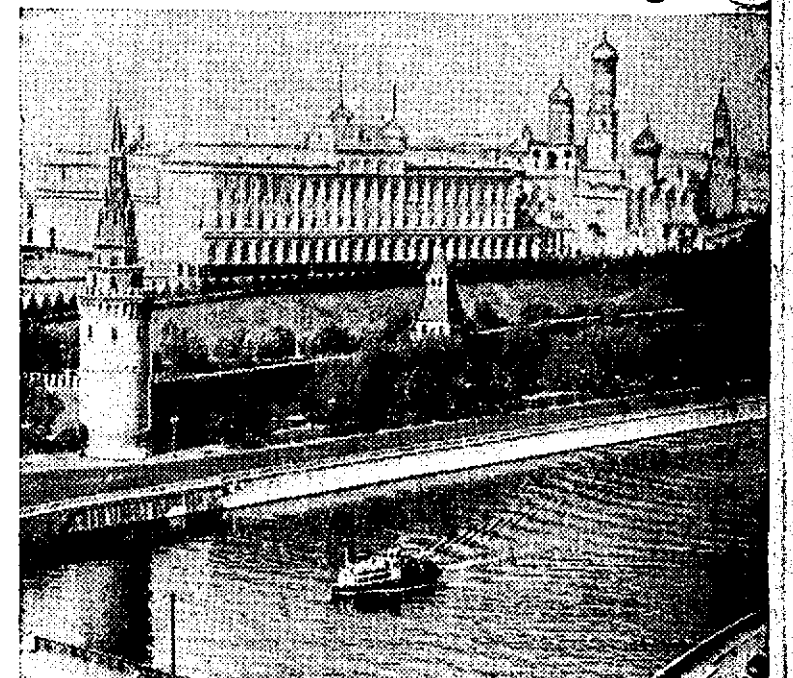
All that was left of a bombed London building was this twisted framework of an elevator shaft. Demolition workers are dismantling it.

## Army Car Clothed in Canvas for Creek Crossing



In lieu of bridgework, the mahouts of a motorized division float vehicles wrapped in canvas across a stream near Fort Benning, Ga. This 500-pound car was pushed onto canvas spread on the water, tucked in snugly for a dry jaunt to the other side.

## The Kremlin---German Target



Already reported bombed, the Kremlin, Russia's great seat of government, is a prime objective of the German legions marching on Moscow. That's the Moskva river in foreground.



# To Give Dance for Soldiers

## Jaycees to Entertain Troops Assisting Evacuees

The entertainment committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, headed by Speedy Hutson, Vice-Chairman, is sponsoring a dance at Barrett's Skating Rink, by Luck's Tourist Court, Tuesday night.

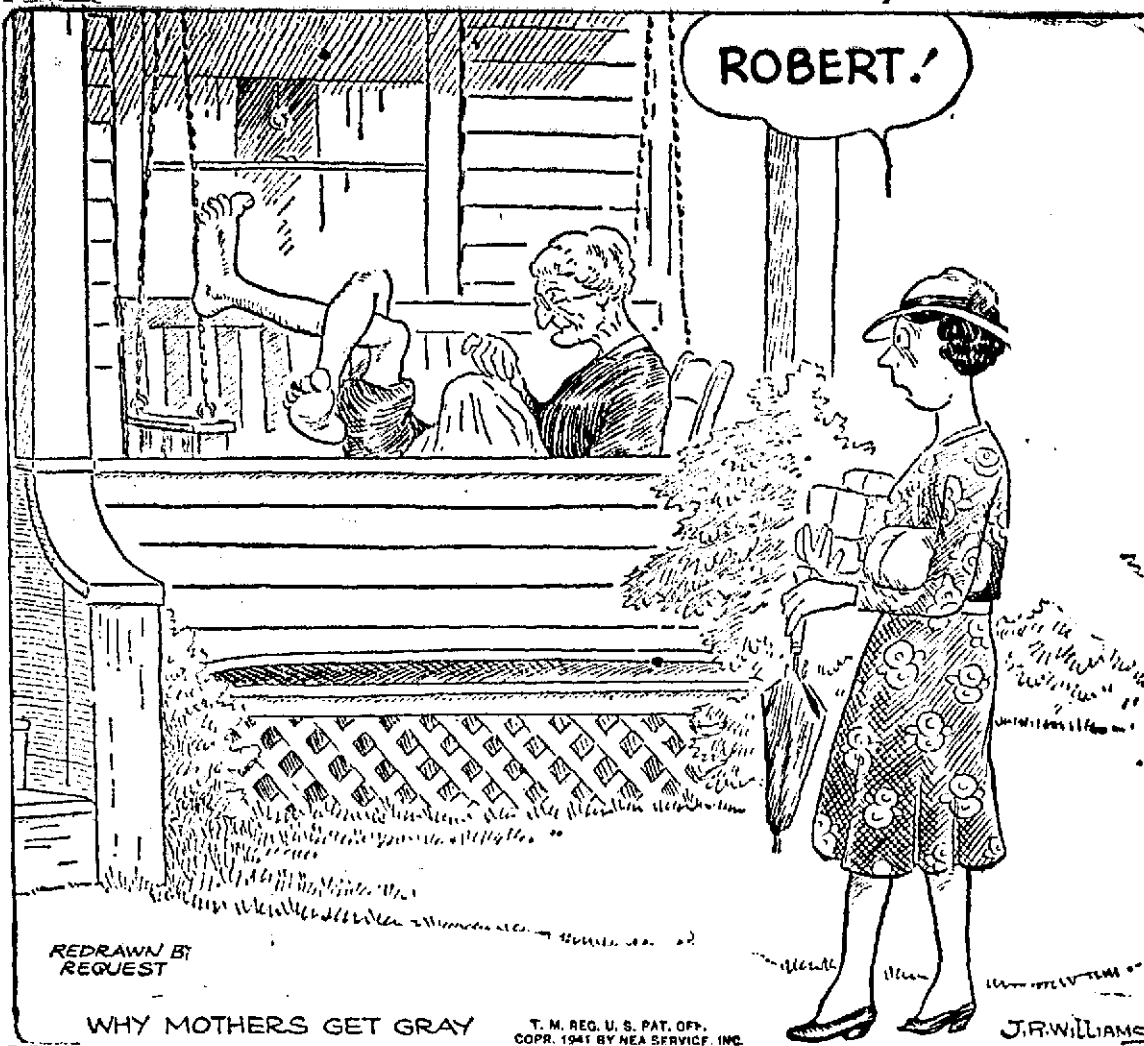
In appreciation of the splendid spirit of the men in Uncle Sam's Army who are here rendering assistance to those Hampstead County families who must move out of the Proving Ground area the Junior Chamber of Commerce has arranged a dance.

"The soldiers sent here to aid the citizens of this county are hand-picked men and they are rendering free to our county, services that we all greatly appreciate," Mr. Hutson said. "Consequently, members of the Entertainment Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce urge a good turn out for the dance Tuesday night."

"We are especially grateful for the splendid cooperation of the Barrett's Skating Rink in allowing us the use of the rink for the dance. Mr. Barrett is anxious to assist in making the soldier boys stay in our city as enjoyable as possible and is admitting

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By J. R. Williams



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## WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT  
MRS. CLARICE GUZZO, Plaintiff,

G. O. BIRD et al., Defendants.  
The defendants Mrs. Luther Burns, Berlin Hodnett and Mrs. Berlin Hodnett, his wife, Herman Hodnett and Mrs. Herman Hodnett, his wife, Mrs. Sue Smith, and Mrs. Ida Thorp, and each of them, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein and the cross-complaint of the defendants E. G. Hodnett and Lucile Hodnett, his wife.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 14th day of July, 1941.

(SEAL) J. P. BYERS, Clerk.  
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# Laborers Await Work Orders

## Hundreds Crowd About Downtown Employment Office

Hundreds of workers crowded about the downtown State Employment Bureau and the Southwestern Proving Ground headquarters Monday as actual construction on the Hempstead project entered the second week.

From the commandant's office came word that from 250 to 300 persons were working on the Proving Ground, building temporary tool houses and office and cutting out new roads.

Carpenters are getting the first calls to go to work while skilled men awaited the arrival of additional machinery and equipment which is expected at any time.

# Nevada WPA Chief Joins Callahan Co.

PRESCOTT F. E. Wharton, who has been supervisor of the Works Project Administration in Nevada county for the past four years, has accepted a position with the Callahan Construction company now engaged in work at the government Proving Ground at Hope. Mr. Wharton will begin work at Hope Monday, July 28.

A replacement for Mr. Wharton in the WPA office here has not been announced.

# Colonial Help

During the World War, her colonies supplied France with 600,000 soldiers, 200,000 workers, and 2,500,000 tons of vital materials.

to the dance free of charge. The regular admission will be \$1.00. "Plans are under way for the arrangement of blind dates for the soldier boys Tuesday night," Mr. Hutson said.

# GREAT ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL - Answer to Previous Puzzle

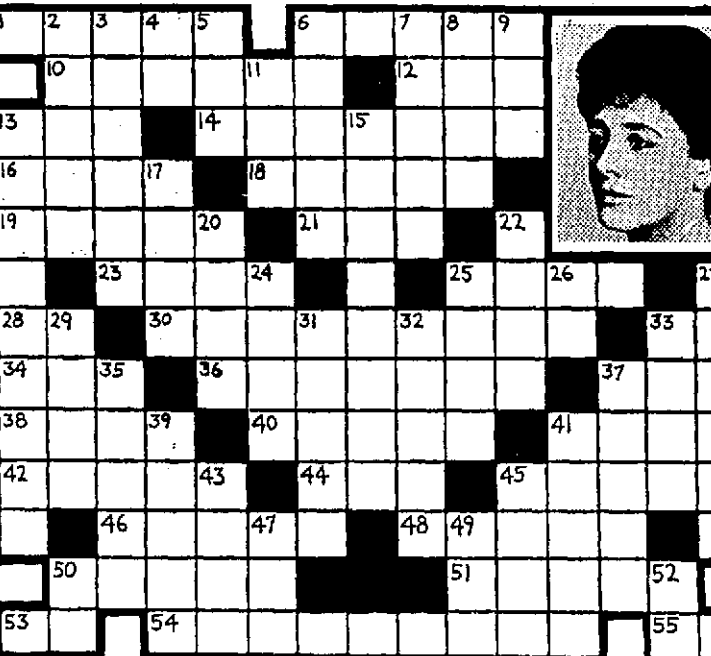
1. 6 Former popular actress.  
10. Diminutive beings.  
12. Sheep's cry.  
13. Sea call for help.  
14. Not healthy.  
16. Russian mountains.  
18. Intelligence.  
19. Coffeehouses.  
21. Golf device.  
23. God of love.  
25. Time gone by.  
28. And.  
30. Head of a republic.  
33. Musical term.  
34. Grass.  
36. Businessmen.  
37. Gibbon.  
38. Courtesy titles.  
40. Swift.  
41. Mathematical term.  
42. Exultant.

greatest (pl.)

15. Partial.  
17. Sweet secretion.  
20. To classify.  
22. Without.  
24. Slave.  
26. Saucy.  
28. Street (abbr.).  
27. She stopped acting at the height of her career.  
29. Labor.  
31. Fashionable assembly.  
32. Actions.  
33. Long tooth.  
35. Sketched.  
37. Climbing plant.  
39. To tolerate.  
41. Stimulates.  
43. Watercress.  
45. Ketch.  
47. Age.  
49. Fish.  
50. Neuter pronoun.  
52. Doctor (abbr.).

# VERTICAL

2. An assembly.  
3. Not safe.  
4. To suffice.  
5. Mooley apple.  
6. Valuable property.  
7. To maltreat.  
8. Horse's neck hair.  
9. Sorrowful.  
11. Being.  
13. As "Peter Pan" she achieved her greatest triumph.



# Bundles for the British

Natalie Latham Is Founder of the Organization

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

Eighteen months ago Natalie Latham founded Bundles for Britain in a vacant New York shop. She started with \$20 worth of yarn and a great fund of energy. Today she is boss of the New York headquarters and 1,142 branches scattered among all the states in the union and Hawaii, Alaska, Australia and the Virgin Islands.

And she views the whole set-up with the sparkling enthusiasm of a radiant little girl, who after making a shining frosted cake, calls it and relishes every bit.

"I'm doing what I'd rather do than anything else in the world," she said as the telephone calls buzzed over her desk one hot afternoon. "I could not imagine doing anything else. The greatest thing is to have an idea and see it blossom under you."

Shortly after the war broke out Natalie Latham—born of a prominent Boston family, twice divorced and mother of two small girls—began to help the British soldiers and sailors. (She is of British extraction and has happy memories of her English visits.)

She called on the British consul, learned that assistance would be welcome and went to work. She reached over to a wool manufacturer in Brooklyn, persuaded him to let her have \$20 worth of yarn, to be paid for after would-be knitters had bought it, and lugged it back to New York in a suitcase. Then, after she had talked the Park Avenue owner into

giving her the use of an empty shop, she sat down with her knitting and "opened the door to see what would happen."

"Things happened so fast that Mrs. Latham is breathless yet."

"I pinch myself sometimes," she told me. "I can't believe it."

Bundles for Britain rapidly expanded its activities and its network of branches grew with amazing speed. Today its officials estimate that it has sent Great Britain \$2,000,000 worth of socks, helmets, surgical kits, ambulances, oxygen tents, hospital beds, clothing and shoes.

In the middle of the New York headquarters, with a finger in every pie, sits Mrs. Latham. But she doesn't sit long. She cuts short her high-voiced telephone directions to fly down the hall to another office. Dashes about with a long yellow pad on which she is constantly writing notes. Rushes off here and there to make speeches. Takes off for Washington or Philadelphia on ten minutes' notice with a nightdress packed in a knitting bag.

She drives herself like a dynamo all day and then goes home to her simple East Side apartment to have dinner in bed, while the children hang on the bedposts and tell her the day's news. Long after they are asleep she is poring over those everlasting notes, scribbling things to be done tomorrow, thinking up new ideas. And she draws no pay.

"It's a far cry from the day when she made her debut at Sherry's danced with a lot of admiring beaux and flirted with Prince Nicholas, son of Queen Marie of Rumania."

The pace quickens even her great fund of energy sometimes. Twice her office staff has had to send her to a hospital to rest. But she is back in a few days.

Soon she will add a new activity—Bundles for Blue Jackets—in aid of sailors on American and British warships. She already has looked forward to the day when war ends. Then she hopes to see Bundles for Britain working for the reconstruction of

# Quattlebaum to Face Charges

## Implicated in Connection With Death of Patient

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Prosecuting Attorney Sam Robinson Monday filed charges of voluntary manslaughter against J. T. Quattlebaum, Jr., 21, attendant at the state hospital for nervous diseases in connection with the death by scalding of Will Lee White, 64, a patient.

Robinson said his investigation indicated that Quattlebaum turned scalding water into a tub when White refused to get out after being bathed. Bond was fixed at \$500.

# Vesey Granted Bus Permit

## To Operate Between Camden, Hope, Proving Ground

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—John P. Vesey, Hope attorney, was granted a permit by the corporation commission Monday to operate a bus line between Camden, Hope and the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Three round trips daily was proposed in the schedule posted with the commission.

# Poffenberger Is Content

## Baseball's Bad Boy Satisfied as Semi-Pro

By ROMNEY WHEELER

AP Feature Service

BUFORD, Ga.—The way Cletus Poffenberger feels about it now, it will be all right with him if he never pitches another game in organized baseball.

Plain-spoken Mr. Poffenberger, nicknamed Boots, is under 90-day suspension in the Southern Association for sounding off on an umpire's decision and backing it up with a fast ball which zoomed off the umpire's chest protector. That dropped him from Nashville's pitching staff for the balance of the 1941 season and the first 15 days of 1942.

But Boots isn't looking for any sympathy. The big fellow, whose screwball tendencies got him in difficulties with Detroit and later with Brooklyn, signed with the Buford semi-pro Shoemakers. And as far as he is concerned he'd just as soon stay here from now on.

# Here's How

"How did I get let out by Detroit? Well, I had a row over money with 'em, just like I did with Brooklyn. They never did pay me what I was worth, and they said I never gave them all I had. So what! The most I ever got in the big show was \$500 a month. That's for five months. And the other seven months you don't draw a dime."

Poffenberger thinks the Buford team sponsored by the Bona Allen Shoe Company, has an ideal set-up.

"I'd like to stay here. I'd work in the plant in the off season, and play baseball in the summer. I tell you, this outfit has a real first-class team. They treat you right."

"What about Nashville? Well, Nashville still holds my contract. I don't know just what I'll do yet. I'll see what Nashville offers next spring. If I can do better over here, I'd just as soon ask for voluntary retirement. My wife likes it here."

Boots won his first start for Buford, beating a nearby semi-pro textile team 4-1.

Boots doesn't care to discuss the escapades which earned him his reputation as one of baseball's screwballs. His career with Detroit in 1937-38 and Brooklyn in 1939 is so much water over the dam. He wound up on the suspended list after jumping Brooklyn in mid-1939, was re-instated through efforts of Larry Gilbert in 1940.

# Good Record

He had a good year under Gilbert, winning 26 and losing 9 to help Nashville win the Southern Association pennant and later the Dixie Series. Gilbert, pleased with the reformation, tried to peddle him to a big league club last winter, but found no takers.

"I don't expect to get back in the big-time," says Poffenberger, "and I sure don't care to kick around the minor leagues until I'm worn out. I'd just as soon stay right here with Buford."

Poffenberger now is headed west with the team on a 6,000-mile swing which is to include semi-pro tournaments at Denver, Houston, Texas, and Wichita, Kas. Where Buford twice has won national championships. He thinks he'll be eligible to pitch in the Denver Post's tournament, but must watch from the bench at Houston and Wichita where his current Southern league suspension bars him.

"That suspension's got me now," he says. "But look out next year. If I stay with Buford I'll really go to town."

places ravaged by war.

Mrs. Latham is a pretty, vivid woman of 30, with deep brown eyes and a gorgeous smile. She wears her long hair in a soft roll at the back of her neck and loves pretty, colorful clothes.

All this work leaves her little or no time for play. But she has one favorite recreation. She loves to go shopping in the basement of New York's largest department store,

# Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

than the ones which were shouting "Fifty-four Forty or Fight!" the border was amicably adjusted, and neither country has ever regretted it.

That is the Western Hemisphere way and while it is true that the United States and many other American countries have not always adhered to it, that is the direction, that is the goal.

Only last April Colombia and Venezuela adjusted a border dispute as old as that which now shingles Ecuador and Peru, and did it amicably. Panama and Costa Rica settled in the same month the status of a 30,000-acre disputed tract. It can be done.

We hope that the United States and other American powers which have an interest in peace within the hemisphere will be able to devise formulas by which these two South American countries, both of which are on unusually friendly terms with the United States, will be able to adjust their dispute without shedding more blood in a world which is already saturated with the blood of unoffending men.

# MIND YOUR MANNERS

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Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions. Then checking against the authority.

1. Is it good manners to give candy or other sweets to small neighborhood children who wander into your house?
  2. If a child comes to play with your child and his mother tells him to come home at a certain time, should you see that he does, or let him stay until his mother comes after him or telephones?
  3. Should one correct a child if his parents are present to do the correcting?
  4. If a small child doesn't say "Thank you" when given a present should his parent prompt him, or thank the giver for the child?
  5. Should even a very small boy be taught to take off his hat when he goes indoors?
- What would you do if—
- You don't like to have your child eat between meals and at a certain house where you visit, grown-ups are continually giving him cookies, candy, etc.—
- (a) Feel there is nothing you can say without being rude?
- (b) Ask them nicely not to give him anything to eat, explaining that your doctor doesn't want him to have sweets between meals?

- Answers
1. No. For chances are their parents wouldn't want them to have it.
  2. Send him home when he is supposed to go.
  3. No.
  4. He should remind the child to say "Thank you."
  5. Yes.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

# Harvey Couch Seriously Ill

## A. P. & L. and Railway Executive Sick for Year

HOT SPRINGS.—(AP)—Harvey C. Couch, 63, president of the Arkansas Power & Light company and board chairman of the Kansas City Southern and Louisiana & Arkansas railways, is critically ill after suffering a setback an attending physician said Monday.

Couch has been ill for the past year at Couchwood, summer home on Lake Catherine, near Hot Springs. The exact nature of his illness was not disclosed.

# Death Penalty for Paraguay Betrayers

ASUNCION, Paraguay.—(AP)—Death penalty for any one to turn Paraguay or any part of the country over to a foreign power, was decreed Monday by President Morinigo, a week after neighboring Bolivia nipped an alleged revolutionary plot which brought the expulsion of the German ambassador from the country.

# Orange Juice in Capsule Form

DUNEDIN, Fla.—(AP)—Britain's home defenders may soon be drinking Florida orange juice despite wartime shipping restrictions which have made the price of fresh citrus prohibitive.

A Dunedin firm has completed a 150,000 order for concentrated orange juice for the federal government to be shipped to England and is working on another order just received.

Company officials say the concentrate is only a fraction of the volume of fresh juice and requires little shipping space, but with the addition of water regains its original flavor.

# Fireman Save My Truck!

GUTHRIE, Okla.—(AP)—The old saw about a fireman always remembering his first fire will certainly hold good in the case of Burdette Sager.

Chief Ed Nelson said the first call after Sager joined the department was to extinguish a blaze on a truck.

Sager reached the scene with the rest of the crew and discovered the vehicle was one he owned jointly with his brother.

It was badly damaged.

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